

Baglioni's rel Trombetta - Angleterre

TORINO

ANDREA BAGLIONI, PROP.

Torino, July 30 1903

Saison d'été - Ceresole Reale

— ♦ —

my dear sister

Time seems very
long & distance great
but I will be home
by Aug 20th & I hope
the weather is fine
here & my health
good. There is much
to see owing to the
visit of the Pope
I wish you were
not as you certainly
would enjoy the
trip. I have learned
much & can
tell you all under
a very well
in home - hope you
are a.

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CARTOLINA POSTALE



Sig. Min M A Arnold-

P.O. Box 313 - Saratoga Sp.

(U.S.A. (via)

Havre)

Saratoga N.Y.

Left N. Y. on Augusta Victoria
Oct. 16th Thursday morn. at 7 o'clock
arrived Southampton Thurs
23rd in Evening - arrived
Copenhagen Friday night - 24th
too late to land. big took us
in port. Saturday morning
took cars for Hamburg & spent
Sunday at Stritz Hotel. left
there for Berlin Monday 29th
one day & night. Grand Central
Hotel. Tuesday 30. came to
Hotel Bellevue. very nice
and home like Mrs. E. Mr. S.
& Miss K. came Friday
all well. Dr. S. came Dec,
2nd 1898.

Have written Addie, Paul ^{Ross}
Mrs Holliday, Aunt Retta
Uncle Willie, Japonica
Mrs Barnes, Sadie, Susie
Mrs Carnichael, M. M. Linn
L. F. Smith, Church
Mrs L. Streat, Uncle Amos

Berlin Germany
Nov. 8th 1890

Dear Mrs Hert:

According to promise
I will send you word of my
safe arrival, after a very rough
voyage across the wide Atlantic
I was sick only one day, quite
long enough however, at sea sickness
is not very welcome company -
We left W. Y. Thursday Oct 16th at
seven o'clock in the morning the
two first days & last was very calm
all the other days we were tossed
in every sense of the word from
pillow to Post. The ship we came
over on has the Empress name
"Augusta Victoria" It is a magnificent
vessel, all the Officers & crew are
Germans only few of them speak
English. There was six in our party
beside the two year old baby that
is my charge, he is a very sweet
little boy & was sick only one day.
We were nine whole days crossing
the Ocean, only stopped at Southampton
England for three quarters
of an hour to get off & take on passen-
gers the right day.

There is some very handsome
figures bronze white & the
statue of Liberty looks like
an angle a gilt female
figure about 15 feet high

Your description of places and subjects of
interest are more interesting to me than any
writer I have ever read. I think it must have
been quite an undertaking for that old Gentle
man Mr Mitchells, ^{father} to travel so far at his
age. After seeing such Grand Rights Stout
sburg will look very small and inferior.
Although the home of your Child hood will
be dear to you. Today has been very pleasant
Uncle Andrew Reasoner & George Riddle are here
hauling manure. Farmers are busy at that when
the weather will permit. Please tell me the name
of the little boy you care for? How many children
have they? How long have you been with this family?
Please write soon & excuse my mistakes with
Kind regards from us all. Your sincere friend
& Well wisher Mr John L. Mead.

them, as he was a minister, as Mr E. M. Fetter had
dth, would not permit him to come here. She
Went alone, and then the 16th Feb she had taken
sick with a head ache, then went in con-
vulsions and died the 17th sick 24 hours, her last
words were "all right". then she was expressed to
Hopewell, with out her husband, Ely Lizzie & Mary
Boggs coming with her as they were taken sick
so could not come. Her remains arrived on
Monday 23rd Feb at 9 30, clock taken to Mr Puring
ton for the relatives & friends to take their final
leave. then taken to the old Brick Church, had a
large funeral. She looked very nice indeed, Bea-
utiful flowers around her, and a bouquet of Calla
Lilys on her Coffin put there by Anna Sutphen

On Friday 6th March Mr Isaiah Sutphen Esq-
died at 1 o'clock A.M. was buried Sunday -
from the old Brick Church, at Church house. Mr Dim-
mons, Mr Bonner, Mr Algeron West, Mr Quincy
West Mr David Blackwell, Mr Kandal Stout, were
bearers, I miss my old neighbors very much.
Ira Bergens daughter Sarah Jane Nyckoff is
going to move in tenant-house on Mr Gilbert
Stout's place where he use to live. James Bergen
moves when Edward Bergen use to live on the
mountain, Mr Rice who lives in Mr Luke Wests
house is going to move to Blawenburg & work for
Mr Edgar Van Zandt. Alons Biddle moved in town
where Sarah Jane Nyckoff moves out. Mr Bonner
who lives in Mr Simmons house moves to

we when ever you can, after your safe retu-
-rn, To night - 19th they are going to have some
entertainment at Blawenburg. We have had
some very bad slipperys & muddy roads,
but for two days they have dried off consid-
erable. I see they are scraping the roads
this afternoon. Murray is out as a traveling
Salesman for Mr E. S. Wells the "Rough on Rats"
Gentleman, they are introducing a new Soap
in the market. I look for him home tomorrow
night, although I had a letter from him Tues-
day morn saying he was at Hackettstown
nearly sick hope he is better, bad enough
to be away from home when well and
worse when sick.

for, can talk & be some company for you.
John Reasoner moves to Little Rock, Arkansas.
Andrew Reasoner stays in this neighbor hood
& work and goes with John in the winter.
John Reasoner's wife has a young dis-
ease born 21st of Jan 1891 named Clara. I
hope you will have a safe journey back
to America. Mr William Dickman of Blawen-
burg has a son born the 11th March. Belle
Wysokoff now Mr Connor expects to be con-
fined soon. She lives in Uncle Alfred Weats
tenment house, you use to go to school with
R. M. I. Spencer. Frank & wife Mary & her
young company. I think 6 "J. Feb. Ella, Carrie
Beaslee & John Simmons. Nellie & Harrie Rut-
phen. Laura Weat, Walter Weat, Willie Weats
Ron, Mary's sister Maggie Mysloff & her gallant
Mr Beale Miss Davis the teacher. these young peo-
ple use to come here in childhood, but, did how
different, there was one link. You dear Betta.
They played the fashionable game "Tiddly
Winks". Mr Harry Lane was buried two weeks
before Rebecca Brinton. Your Aunt Louisa Ma:
Intire Reasoner has been very sick this winter
thought she would not recover, but is well again.
Mr Beale has met with an accident. had his
scalp torn off the back part of his head, with the
elevater in a sewing machine factory.

to the line. a man & boy was coming up
from Weston, got them stopped but it didn't
do him generally, but it was a mercy that
he was not killed. Oh! how many loved and
hallowed associations crowd upon me, too
many to mention. Indeed there had been so
many many sad changes since, I have
written to you. You speak very kindly of my
dear brother, he has had the Grippe since
writing to you, and he suffered terribly with
his lame limb, as the disease settled on
his limb, could hardly get around, but I am
truly thankful that he has improved great-
ly, by drinking ginger tea. The children
have been sick with heavy colds, except
the Grippe last winter, take cold so very ex-
actly that is Elliott Spencer Shields, John
Lutney Jr. Eugene Ireland. Our dear little
Ann Belle Marjory has been very sick since
I wrote to you, she has been complaining
for a few days with her teeth. She has two
teeth 4 & 6. She will be 10 months
old the 14th March. I am pleased to hear how
nicely you appear of Rosa Paul's wife and
I am sorry as well as you that Paul sold
his home, but hope it will turn out all right.
I miss them, although I did not see them often.
Love from
your Aunt

I expected that their lives & home had not as pleasant as it might have been. Mr. Mitchell that was with Pegue has left some time this month. Where has Paul settled? do you hear from him? Please write me and give me your address when you arrive in America. I hope her father did not get to see her before she can keep up the correspondence. Mr. West says Van Dyke is moving in Cousin Ziggy Boggs house. Mr. Elmer Schenck is moving today in where Frank Van Dyke lived. Where West says Van Dyke moved out. Now some sad events have occurred since my last writing. Poor Rebecca Brista that lived at Mr. A. S. Cook's died. I think 24th Feb was buried from John Robinson's house at Stoutsburg Friday 6th at her request, had a nice funeral. Mr. John Schenck whom she lived with at Mechanicsville married there, was present at the funeral, her sister Jane did not get the word. She received a letter the night before, that she was very sick. As she came up prepared to say, nurse her & drove past the house just as they were closing the coffin, some one stopped her after she had passed & told her that the funeral was that day. Mr. Knobel was very kind to open the coffin for her to see her sister. I felt sorry for her. Rebecca was so bloated that Dr. Miller had to take her so Mr. Howell could get the coffin for her took half a tub of water from her. Poor Henry Brista died. Rebecca did not know that her father was in the poor house. Maybe it was just as well. Alcy Brista & Elias did not get word. Oh! how strange I become with you. Aunt Hannah Hage married. George Hage married a woman with a little girl keeping house for him, Genie Lane & Jake Van Lieu lives with him. And poor Sam Bouse is in State Prison for three years for molesting & trying to rob two ladies in a carriage but one very badly. Lou Hageman & children have been sick all fall & winter since her mother's death. Lou goes to see Sam when she can. It makes it bad for her. But, such is life. Mr. Luke West had a sale of stock and farming utensils two weeks ago. his farmer is going to farm. Fanny Kie (Black weaver) has been very low with the Grippe, it is improving. Elliott goes to school and learns fast. I am pleased to hear that the little boy you care for is now at school & is doing well.

Feb 8th 1864

M. J. Ship North Carolina

My Dear Wife I received your letter
this day and I was very glad to
hear from you and to hear
that you and the children are
well and that you arrived home
safe and sound I wrote two -
letters to you last week you did
not say whether you had received
them or not I am pretty well
except I have had a bad cold
ever since I have been here but I
am getting better now have you
got all your wood burnt up
yet I think you had better
stay in Flemington until your
wood is gone then go home to
Grand Mother and stay there
until spring then move in your
Mother's house I wrote about -

your affair with Mr Hied in
my tin last you see Mr Hied
thor's expecta to have sent you
some money but after shipping
in the Mary I found thor's money
not drawn any money under
four months tell him I will
get a furlough then and pay
him the reason why I write
this is because I think you
will have all the money that
you will have left from the
interest-money after paying Salpa
Garretson & Dr Mykoff them
is all the bills that you need
pay for I want you to keep
suff. ciunt money by you to be
able to take good care of your
self & the dear children I am
sorry that you are in the way
that you write as it was very
very pretty to me but we must
not grieve as God does all

things for the best had I known
as much when I was home as
I do now I would have been
yet however let it pass every
one has his lesson to learn
thinking about you and how
you will get along is all that
I have on my mind and I
dream of you and home most
every night we have plenty to
eat such as Hard tack Beef
Pork Beans Rice and yosa
Coffee Sweetened with either
Sugar Molasses and Nighs we
get up every morning at four
o'clock eat breakfast at half
past four dinner at half past
seven supper at 11 Pm and
at sundown we pipe our
hammocks and turn in
at gun fire which is eight
o'clock we all sleep in our
hammocks which needling

about five feet high tell Johny
to tell Anson that it is not my
advice for him to come in
the Navy I want you ~~you~~ to
send all your letters to Mr Belden
for me as it is very uncertain
in getting letters on the ship
put them in the office on
Saturday so he can get them
on Tuesday or Wednesday as
he comes over every Wednesday
night to Preach he is the only
minister that I can say that
I liked from my heart he is
a good man now do as you
think best - but a good heart
write soon and tell me all the
news I have no prospect of
getting to sea very soon I think
I will take my watch with me
Give my respects to Grana Mutt and Jane
Pepe tell them I often think of them
tell Paul when I come I will bring him
a hotly horse Give bye my loving wife
for a while Love Loving Mother J. N. A

and died on Thursday evening and on
April 13 and Kate Vorhies died a sister
to Alva she died very sudden she was
taken sick on Monday and died the next
Thursday they were both taken away
11 years old, Alva died Thanksgiving

I suppose you heard of
the death of Jimmy Wyckoff and Maria
Smith's mother

Well there is a festival
Hopedwell to night - but I do not expect
to attend it there isn't any fun there

but we will ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{at} ~~at~~
father and should two or three days more
want that - here there is very sick an
Alva has gone there to take care of her
this week and if she does not get any
better she is going to stay next week

when it is to be back with it

Well I will have to quit now
and do up the night-work as another is going
to take Julia away and is going to bring
her aunt home with her to stay awhile

In July there is Commence-
ment to happen the 14th of July
I do not know whether I will attend
or not - but I want to if I can

I have written this
dreadful poor for I am in a great hurry
as this is the only time I will have to write
for we have got so much to do that I hardly
get time to write

I hope you did not get the
news I have heard that some out of the
city was very good chance they was right in the
home and we did not take them

Summer as come once
more and now the work begins to come

I will have to close now
Please excuse this short note

Hope you will accept of this letter
with at you
~~the~~ ~~letter~~ would come at
you. Which is the same as before
sincerely friend Susan M. Shepard
to her 1. 1. 1.

I do wish I could see you
I could tell you more than
can write - it would me
more satisfaction than to write
Good By write soon
as you can

Please don't let any one see this
Simple letter

May 20, 1936

My Dear Miss Arnold:

I want to thank you for yours of the 11th inst.

As yet I do not fully realize the passing of Mamie and would not be surprised to have her sitting in her accustomed chair when I come home. But, of course, this is only the play of the imagination as I know that she has passed on. I really have no great regrets. We all have to die and we led 15 years of happy life together. We have travelled, we have owned beautiful homes, the best in automobiles, fine clothes, good amusements, good food, and the world really owes neither her or myself anything. And, besides, we have been blessed with the opportunity to do good on a number of occasions.

I am glad that you think that I gave her a good funeral. And I feel that was the least I could do for her earthly remains.

My father and mother are buried in Greenwood Cemetery and the first available Sunday myself and the children will take the ashes and there inter it in the grave with them. And it is my wish that I also be cremated and interred in the same grave. The Greenwood authorities write that this could be done. If you should want the location of the grave so that you could visit it, let me know and I will send it to you.

It is wonderful what a lot of letters of condolence I have received. They have somewhat softened the blow. She had many friends, had a large correspondence and they all shared her loss.

If there is any property of Millie's that you want as a keepsake, let me know and if possible I will send it to you.

Her affairs are somewhat confused and when I have everything settled up there will really be very little left, if anything.

Trusting to hear from you from time to time, I am,

Yours truly,

Oscar J. Weeks

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

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Give my love to your Mother & Sister
Grandma & Grandmother & Sister
and Bill tell them as soon as we get
to Fortney monday I will write to them

U. S. Iron (lad Omandaga

Off Brooklyn April 16th 1864

My Dear wife I have just rec^d
your letter dated April 12th and
it made me feel glad to hear
from you I had been feeling very
anxious to hear from you I did
not know that you had moved
and you ought not went out
I am sorry for I would rather
had you to stay in Flemington
but since it is so bad and as
the best you can I suppose you
might get the house fixed up
so as to make it comfortable you
might pay your Uncle William to fix
it he can do it as good as anybody
because a damp leaky house is
very injurious to your health you
know if I was home I would know
just what to do and as I am not

home you must be the Chief and
fix things so you will be comfortable
you had better get the house fixed as
soon as possible for we have not
a warm weather yet and being you
and the children are sick and I
am sorry to hear that and you
must be careful and take proper
care of yourselves, do not neglect
it you will need more care in
this home than what you have
been used to. I have written three
letters to you all directed to
Hemington as I did not know
you had moved one I wrote on
the 3rd one on the 10th and one
yesterday and this makes the
former so you see ~~the answer~~
I got no answers from them was
because you were not there
Last evening about 6 o'clock
there was a terrible explosion
on board the Gunboat Chenango.

about ten miles down the Bay
Scalping about forty men some
Scalped to death some dying and
others suffering awfully the Chenango
laid along side of us for two weeks
she left the harbor yesterday —
afternoon about four o'clock amid
the cheers of our vessel and some
others and in two hours time
through carelessness burst her
Boiler and when they were
bringing the wounded men in
a tug boat to the Hospital they
had to pass us and it was
horrible to hear the groans of
the suffering and dying men
the Chenango now lays at anchor
in sight of us.
we have intended to sailed this
day but are not quite ready
but if the weather is favorable
we will start for Fortress
Monsieu on Monday April 18th

and as soon as we get them I will
write and if we stay long enough
for me to get an letter from you
I will inform you I think if you
could spare two dollars you had
better take the N.Y. Weekly Tribune
for one year then you could keep
posted up and hear where we
was and what we were doing
our vessel is perfectly Ball -
proof if you could I would buy
some wood make a fire and
have it hauled home and cut
up for in our house you will
want plenty of fire you ought
to go to Elmington as soon as you
can and get those letters I have
not heard from Martha since I -
~~heard from you~~ or I had a letter
from her tell Paul I will be home
one of these days to take care of him
and his mamma and sister a Kiss
for you and the children may be
bless you from your loving Husband

John W. Arnold

Dear & Beloved

Dear & Beloved

My expectations of
the 24th were not at all
was highly pleased to think my
friend had not forgotten her old
friend, and fulfilled her promise
to come to my friend's house
and as much as I was interested in her
and her family, I could not but
be glad to hear that she
could revert back to her old
friends although you have made
many new friends. Seeing you and
hearing from you brings vividly to mind
the pleasant times that my dear little
Bella had with you, Alice, Carrie & the
Linnards. Eleanor Hunt & sometimes the
group was increased by Sarah & Annie
Hunt also Carrie & Alice. These days in
I had never to return. It makes my heart
sad, when I think of those times & my dear
Bella was the only one to break that
about little Alice. I know they are all well

[illegible]

and they went out together, they being
the water, in the high water bounds
it went back, & was all of a sudden
in the back of the black & white
in the water, near his boat, they are
completing and some are occupied. Mr
Peters and many others have been work-
ing in the Sup'ly, and on Mr. Nelson
black horse, but could not and in the
his horse, after being at the first house
in the town, in the morning, and was
at the house of the black horse, then
the water in again, with continuous
dinner in the new house of their son
and came from Harvard. He back to
spend the day. Christ-mas day they
had quite a fire in hope, etc. Mr John
Ewing's Carpenter's shop, was burnt, and
all this time, so he can not work until
he gets a new Sup'ly. Bye the bye, I must
tell you that Mr Peter Peters, and a young
man, who was in the house, and
870 and how you remember her. Sometime
the summer but 3 years old little Mabel
fell in the well 10 feet deep water, and
little Tom, being run and got a ladder
put in the well & got her out. What a mercy
the Lord has showed, & a miraculous

SCHOLAR'S MONTHLY REPORTS



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TO PARENTS OR GUARDIANS.

After the close of each school month we hand to each pupil a complete report of their work and attendance for the month. This report is to be delivered to the parents or guardians for their inspection and signature; after which, it is to be returned to the teacher,

We ask you to carefully examine each item in this report and by the per cent. attained in the different subjects note the quality of work your child is doing.

Realizing the necessity of the home and school working together in perfect harmony, we solicit your earnest co-operation in all things, that are for the best interests of those who have been intrusted to your care as parents and to our care as teachers.

See that your children are in school every day that it is possible for them to be there.

Regular visits of the parents to the schools would be a source of encouragement to both teachers and pupils.

INTERPRETATION OF MARKS.

GROUP SYSTEM.

- E—Excellent**—to be given only when work is perfect in all respects or to indicate work of superior excellence
G—Good—to indicate work that is well and thoroughly done.
M—Medium—to indicate work of a lower degree of excellence, but still acceptable to the teacher.
D—Doubtful—to indicate a doubt in the teacher's mind as to the nature of the pupil's work. This mark should cause the parent to pay some attention to the child's work.
F—Failure—to indicate work that is unsatisfactory to the teacher and shows that the child has failed in his or her studies thus marked. When this mark is given parents and teachers should attempt by consultation and co-operation to obviate the difficulties.

PER CENT. SYSTEM.

95—100—Excellent; 85—95—Good; 75—85—Medium;
70—75—Doubtful; below 70—Failure.

Term of 1910 1911

—REPORT OF—

Mary A. Arnold

A PUPIL

OF

Seventh Grade

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School Building

Hopewell

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Teacher.

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Report of Work and Attendance

FOR

Month Ending *Sept. 30* 19 *10*

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading, <i>98</i>	Music, -----
Spelling, -----	Algebra, -----
Writing, <i>79</i>	Rhetoric, -----
Drawing, <i>75</i>	Latin, -----
Language, -----	German, -----
Grammar, <i>63</i>	Geometry, -----
Phys. & Hygiene, <i>100</i>	Trigonometry, -----
Mental Arithmetic, -----	Physics, -----
Arithmetic, <i>87</i>	Physical Geog., -----
Geography, <i>90</i>	Geology, -----
Composition, <i>86</i>	Botany, -----
U. S. History, <i>88</i>	History, -----
Civil Government, -----	Book-Keeping, -----
Literature, -----	Agriculture, -----
Classics, -----	-----

Monthly Average, <i>86 $\frac{3}{4}$</i>	Term Average, -----
Days Absent, <i>3 $\frac{1}{2}$</i>	Times Tardy, <i>6⁰</i>
Neatness, <i>88</i>	Politeness, -----
Behavior, -----	Punctuality, -----

Mrs. Kate Arnold
Name of Parent.

Report of Work and Attendance

FOR

Month Ending Oct 31 1910

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading, - - - <u>92</u>	Music, - - -
Spelling, - - -	Algebra, - - -
Writing, - - - <u>79</u>	Rhetoric, - - -
Drawing, - - - <u>80</u>	Latin, - - -
Language, - - -	German, - - -
Grammar, - - - <u>88</u>	Geometry, - - -
Phys. & Hygiene, - - <u>55</u>	Trigonometry, - - -
Mental Arithmetic - - -	Physics, - - -
Arithmetic, - - - <u>91</u>	Physical Geog., - - -
Geography, - - -	Geology, - - -
Composition, - - - <u>86</u>	Botany, - - -
U. S. History, - - -	History - - -
Civil Government, - - -	Book-Keeping, - - -
----- Literature - - -	Agriculture, - - -
Classics, - - -	- - -

Monthly Average, <u>81 $\frac{4}{7}$</u>	Term Average, - - -
Days Absent, <u>2</u>	Times Tardy, - - -
Neatness, - - - <u>6</u>	Politeness, - - - <u>6</u>
Behavior, - - - <u>6</u>	Punctuality, - - -

Name of Parent.

Report of Work and Attendance

FOR

Month Ending *Nov.* *30* 19 *10*

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	<u>95</u>	Music,	
Spelling,		Algebra,	
Writing,	<u>78</u>	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language,		German,	
Grammar,	<u>88</u>	Geometry,	
Phys. & Hygiene,	<u>31</u>	Trigonometry,	
Mental Arithmetic		Physics,	
Arithmetic,	<u>92</u>	Physical Geog.,	
Geography,		Geology,	
Composition,	<u>91</u>	Botany,	
U. S. History,	<u>97</u>	History,	
Civil Government,		Book-Keeping,	
Literature		Agriculture,	
Classics,			
Monthly Average,	<u>81 ⁵/₇</u>	Term Average,	
Days Absent,	<u>0</u>	Times Tardy,	<u>6</u>
Neatness,	<u>0</u>	Politeness,	
Behavior,	<u>0</u>	Punctuality,	

Name of Parent.

Report of Work and Attendance

FOR

Month Ending 19

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading, - - - - -	Music, - - - - -
Spelling, - - - - -	Algebra, - - - - -
Writing, - - - - -	Rhetoric, - - - - -
Drawing, - - - - -	Latin, - - - - -
Language, - - - - -	German, - - - - -
Grammar, - - - - -	Geometry, - - - - -
Phys. & Hygiene, - - - - -	Trigonometry, - - - - -
Mental Arithmetic - - - - -	Physics, - - - - -
Arithmetic, - - - - -	Physical Geog., - - - - -
Geography, - - - - -	Geology, - - - - -
Composition, - - - - -	Botany, - - - - -
U. S. History, - - - - -	History - - - - -
Civil Government, - - - - -	Book-Keeping, - - - - -
Literature - - - - -	Agriculture, - - - - -
Classics, - - - - -	- - - - -
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Monthly Average, - - - - -	Term Average, - - - - -
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Promotion Certificate.

This Certifies, that _____

*a pupil in the _____ Grade, having satisfactorily completed
the course of study of said grade is hereby promoted to Grade*

_____ *Room No.* _____ *Building* _____

Given this _____ *day of* _____ *19* _____

Principal or Superintendent.

Teacher.

RECORD OF BOOKS USED

[illegible]

Explanation:- 1. Signifies absolutely new;
2, Cover, Binding and Leaves in good condition;
3, Usable but only in fair condition; 4. Very poor,
hardly usable.

NEW JERSEY

Compulsory School Law.

SECTION 153. Every parent, guardian or other person having control of a child between the ages of seven and seventeen years inclusive, shall cause such child to regularly attend a day school in which, at least, the common school branches of reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, English grammar, and geography are taught by a competent teacher, or receive equivalent instruction elsewhere than at school, unless such child is above the age of fifteen years, and has completed the grammar school course prescribed by the State Board of Education, and in addition thereto is regularly and lawfully employed in some useful occupation or service. Such regular attendance shall be during all days and hours that the public schools are in session in the school district in which the child resides, unless it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Board of Education of the school district in which such child resides, that the bodily or mental condition of such child is such as to prevent his or her attendance at school. If such child be under the age of seventeen years and has completed the grammar school course and is not regularly and lawfully employed in any useful occupation or service, such child shall attend the high school or manual training school in said school district in which such child resides, if there is a high school or manual training school in said district; if there is no high school or manual training school in said school district, said child shall be transported to a high school or manual training school as provided in the act to which this is an amendment. Any child above the age of fourteen years who submits satisfactory evidence to the Board of Education of the school district in which such child resides, that it is necessary that such child be employed in some occupation or service, may be granted by said Board of Education a certificate exempting him or her from the provisions of this section, such exemption to continue so long as said child shall be regularly employed as aforesaid.

This act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 17th 1909.

SECTION 154. Any parent, guardian or other person having the legal control of any child who shall fail to comply with the provisions of section one hundred and fifty-three of this act shall be deemed to be a disorderly person and upon sworn complaint made by the truant officer or other person designated, to any justice of the peace, police justice or city or town recorder acting as such within the municipality wherein such school district shall be situate, shall be apprehended upon warrant issued to any constable of the county, and upon conviction shall be punishable as a disorderly person.